# VICAR-GENERAL MITCHELL

BISHOP LOUGHLIN MAKES A LONG DEFERRED APPOINTMENT. The Pastor of the Jay Street Cathedral to be the Venerable Bishop's Other Self-Popular With the Priests of Brooklyn.

Since May 10, 1890, when the Very Rev. William Keegan died, the Catholic diocese of Brooklyn, which is one of the most important in the United States, has been without a Vicar-General for the English-speaking portion of the Catholic population. The Very Rev. Michael May, pestor of the Church of the Holy Trinity, is the Vicar-General for the German Catholics. Since Vicar-General Keegan's death Bishop Loughlin, who is one of the oldest prelates in the country, has discharged the duties of the Vicar-General as well as his own.
Of late Bishop Loughlin's health has been

very poor, and his counsellors often advised him to name the priest who was to be his chief assistant in the administration of diocesan affairs. The Bishop, who is about 75, has always believed that he was capable of getting along without the services of an Englishspeaking Vicar-General, but his recent severe attacks of weakness determined him to name har Keegan's successor.

The liev. James H. Mitchell, for many years connected with the old cathedral in Jay street. ennected with the old cathedral in say street, is the priest selected, although Bishop Loughlin has not formally announced his appointment. One of the Bishop's peculiarities is that he rarely makes public any of his appointments. He simply selects a priest to do a certain work, and the duty intrusted to the clegyman informs the public of his selection. A few days ago the Bishop told a few of his counseiors that he had determined to make Father Mitchell his Vicar-General. That is how the news of the appointment got out.

Father Mitchell is pastor of the Jay street cathedral. He will not assume the Vicar-Generalship for about a month, it was said last night by a priest who is acquainted with the Bishop's palace in Clermont avenue. His successor as paster of the old cathedral will he appointed before that move is made.

Father Mitchell is a native of the Bishop's palace in Clermont avenue. His successor as paster of the old cathedral will he appointed before that move is made.

Father Mitchell is a native of the Bisockiyn diocese, and his family are old and well-known residents of Long Island City. He is about 40 years old, and he made his studies for the priesthood in the Grand Seminary in Montreal. Since his ordination ditesn years ago he has been stationed at the Jay street cathedral. Nominally he has been Bishop Loughlin's secretary's work as well as his own. Frequently the Bishop has called upon him to perform diocesan work of an important nature. Father Mitchell is deeply interested in young men's organizations, and a few years ago the National Convention of the Catholic Young Men's Associations of the United States elected him their President. He served for one term. A month ago he issued an account of Bishop Loughlin's colden jubilee and a brief history of the Brooklyn diocese.

As Vicar-General, Father Mitchell will be Bishop Loughlin's colden in the large of the diocese's affairs. Should the Bishop die he would be administrator of the diocese until a successor had been appointed by the Fope. Father Mitch the priest selected, although Bishop Loughlin has not formally announced his appoint-

# A FRENCH WIDOW VICTIMIZED.

She Advertised for a Musband, Got One and He Got Her Money and Jewels. NIAGABA FALLS, Nov. 27.-A few days ago an dvertisement appeared in a New York paper

which read something like this: Widow, aged 3t, with small capital, would like to form the acquaintance of comely elderly gentleman of business capacity. Matrimony

The person who paid for this advertisement was a French lady named Marie Gosslin. Three months before she had left her home in France to come to America as maid for the wife of Senator McMillan of Detroit. Upon her arrival in Detroit she did not find it to her liking and so returned to New York. She had \$850 in cash, and this she deposited in the Third National Bank. She also owned \$500 in French bonds. She found the world full of temptations for a long woman, and she longed for a many friend in whom she could place implicit confidence and together open some little business. So she advertised.

Advertised.

The number of men who answered her advertisement was fourscore. She selected one who signed himself James C. Taylor. They not; they courted two days; he proposed nursisge; she accepted. Alderman Cornelius Flinn I the First district married them on Nov. 21. Taylor and he had a selected the signer and he had a selected them.

ne City Hall.

ylor said he had a cattle ranch in San
yo, Cal. His home was in Taylorville, Cal.,
re he had two daughters. He was a
ower, and his home had been closed since
wife's death three years ago. His errand
t was to sell some horses to n Mr. Wood at
over the N. W. One day he left his wife on

last was to sell some horses to a Mr. Wood at Irvington. N. Y. One day he left his wife on the pretence of going to get pay for the horses. When he returned he told, her he had received a pertion of the amount and the remainder would be forwarded to him at Niagara Falls on Montay. Nov. 23.

They boarded a train in the Grand Central legal and the journey toward the ranch in the West was begun. Taylor was careful to take charge of her monoy, which she had drawn from the bank. They arrived at Suspension bridge on Tuesday morning and stopped at the Western Hotel. Sightseeing occupied the day.

day.

Tylor admired one of her diamond rings and she let him wear it. Before returning he suggested that their money and valuables should be placed in the office safe. She agreed lietock her two pocketbooks and started for

He flock her two pocketbooks and started for the office.

On Wednesday morning he left her in their room while he went to obtain the rest of the surchase price of the horses. Hours passed and he did not return. She made inquiries at the office. He had not been seen: furthermore, he had never placed her money and jew-sirv, in the safe. She began to think she had been victimized. She knows now that she has been.

been victimized. She knows now that she has been.
Taylor has not returned. She has left for new York to place her case in the hands of Inspector Byrnes, for she would like to recover the 8850 in cash and the 8500 in bonds.
Taylor answers the description of a man abent 50 years old, five feet ten inches tall, late complexion, bald spot on head, gray, light arm off between elbow and wrist. He was dressed in dark clothes, and had on a black soft hat.

# BRODSKY IS AMBITIOUS

To Lead Be Ate Once More in the Name of the G. O. P. John E. Brodsky is endeavoring to get into the Republican machine, and for several weeks has been engineering a scheme by

which he hopes to get his name and the names of his followers on the roll in "de Ate." Brodsky's scheme has thrown Gustav Scharmann, the leader of the amateur Republicans in the district, into wild alarm. If Brodsky succeeds he will make a fight at the primary

succeeds he will make a fight at the primary succeeds he will make a fight at the primary for the leadership, and Scharmann fears that sych a fight would result in his downfall.

Scharmann had a few of his chosen friends at a conference last night in his house, but the conference was adjourned before any plan had been arranged for forestalling Brodsky's ambition. The conference will be resumed on Wednesday night.

Brodsky sat last night on one of the cushioned settees in the corridor of the Fifth Avance Hotel and admitted that he was anxious to get into the machine.

You see," he said, laughingly, "that I am recognized now by the best men in the G. O. "He waved his hand toward Dwight Lawrence, who sat on his right, and Barney Biglin, who sat on his left.

"I'm right in it." he said. Brodsky added that he wasn't afraid to aftend the Republicant county Convention, and that all the big Republicants he met there seemed glad to have him with them.

Brodsky will have to fight to get into the machine, for Patterson is opposed to having him supplant Scharmann.

# THE TWENTY-SECOND IS COCKY.

Licked Binmenthal This Year and Thinks It Can Bo Without Platt. At a meeting of the Twenty-second District Republican Association held in Lenox Hall last night John A. Gunner, the leader of the diatrict, who holds a place in the Custom House, was thanked for his services in the late campaign, and Thomas C. Platt was

A gentleman named John Little remarked that the sooner men like Mr. Gunner sot to the front the better, and then he said: "Some of the leaders down town who have such big names I look upon as wooden men, and the sooner Mr. Platt retires the better for the party."

This sentiment provoked applause.

This sentiment provoked applause.

Mr. Gunner jumped to the rescue in this patronizing manner: "Mr. Platt did his best in our district and gave us very meterial assistance, but there is certainly a strong feeling against him beyond the Harlem. That is the cally thing that best J. Bloat Fassett."

CONNOLLY MUST PROVE IT.

Mrs. Bremer Won't Resign Until the Fac tory Inspector's Charge is Sustained. Mrs. Alexander Bremer, one of the deputy actory inspectors who received an official communication from Factory Inspector Connolly on Nov. 6, charging her with incompetency and requesting that she hand in her resignation, refuses to comply with the request. In her reply to Inspector Connolly she expresses her opinion that he did not have power to remove her without cause, and unless he presented specific charges of incompetency she would contest his authority to force her resignation. Inspector Connolly made no response to this letter, and Mrs. Bremer continued to perform the duties of her office. Or last Thursday Inspector Connolly wrote to Mrs. Bremer, objecting to her official communications being signed "Mrs. A. Bremer, per

nications being signed "Mrs. A. Bremer, per A. B." The A. B. referred to is Alexander Bremer. Mrs. Bremer's husband. When seen wasterday, Mr. Bremer said:

"The reason offered in Inspector Consolly's letter is a filmsy subterfuge. During the past year I have written countless letters to him, whenever my wife was too busy with her factory work to attend to it herself, and they were all signed 'Mrs. Alexander Bremer, per A. B. They were all answered regularly by Inspector Connolly, and not the slightest objection was ever suggested by him to my writing the letters for my wife as often as she wished me to do so."

said:

"Inspector Connolly has displayed animosity toward my wife almost from the time-she was appointed. He has annoyed her and tried to make her duties unpleasant at every possible opportunity. His hostility toward her I

was appointed. He has annoyed her and tried to make her duties unpleasant at every possible opportunity. His hostility toward her I think began at the time of the convention of factory inspectors held in the City Haff on Aug. 23, 1830, somewhat over a month after Mrs Bremer began her duties. She bead a paper before the Convention on 'Femala actory Inspectors and their Usefulness,' and in explaining her paper she made references to immoralities that existed in some of the factories. Inspector Connolly denied that such immoralities existed, and expressed himself rather bitterly on the question.

"Inspector Connolly seems to have resented my wife's prominence. He forbade her to lare the bitterly on the question.

"Inspector Connolly seems to have resented my wife's prominence. He forbade her to inspect of the work to the papers. Ever since that time he has acted in such a way to my wife as to make it seem as if he would like to have her resign. If he had simply asked for her resignation by stating that her services were no longer needed she would have complied with his request, and nothing more would have been said about the matter. But he charged her with incompetency, and that puts an imputation on her work, to which she has devoted her life and interest. She has determined to make him specify his charges and prove them."

Chief Factory Inspector James Connolly said

determined to make him specify his charges and prove them."

Chief Factory Inspector James Connolly said last evening with reference to his demand for Mrs. Bremer's resignation:

"When the law was framed the power of appointment and summary dismissal was left in the hands of the Chief Factory Inspector, it was decided that the Inspector should have the power of prompt dismissal in case of incompetency or any dereliction of duty without waiting to make specific charges."

#### BAMUEL CAMPBELL, JR., INJURED. His Buggy Caught Up by a Locomotive at

Brick Church Station. Samuel Campbell, Jr., one of the brightest young society men in the Oranges, is lying between life and death at the Orange Memorial Hospital. He started in a buggy from a friend's house in East Orange a few minutes before midnight on Thursday night to drive to his home in South Orange. The buggy belonged to Stable Keeper Thomas P. Watson, whose boy Harry was in the buggy with Campbell. The latter was driving and the boy was nodding in his seat, when the horse was driven upon the tracks of the Delaware. Lackawanns and Western Railroad, and Campbell found simself directly in front of a train which was

slowing up to stop at Brick Church station. He cut the horse with the whip and it sprang forward, but the buggy was struck between the wheels, torn loose from the horse, and lifted upon the pilot of the engine, which stopped a moment later at the Brick Church

stopped a moment later at the Brick Church station.

The boy jumped down and ran away, too much frightened to think of anything else. Mr. Campbell was lifted down and carried into the station, moaning with pain but unable to talk. He was removed to the hospital, where it was found that his skull was fractured and that his chances of recovery were extremely slight. His father and mother were sent for, and they spent the remainder of the night at his bedside.

Campbell, who is 20 years old, is a dashing rider in the Essex Hunt, a member of the Bouth Orange Field Club, the Essex County Club, the Orange Athletic Club, the Essex Toboggan Club, and the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, His father is samuel Campbell, who has a handsome place at South Orango, and his grandfather is senior member of the linesed oil firm of Campbell & Thayer of this city.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon young Mr. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon young Mr. Campbell was still insensible, and there was no improvement in his condition. The boy watson said yesterday that he heard no bell or whistle when Mr. Campbell was approaching he tracks. There are gates at the crossings in last Orange, but they are not manned late at light.

# A COUNTRY HOUSE BURNED.

One of the Two Country Residences of Billy McGlory at Baldwin's, L. I.

One of Billy McGlory's summer residences in Baldwin's, L. L. went up in flame and smoke early yesterday morning. It was a large, rambling country house at the junction of Grand street and the South road. A coat of bright yellow paint. Mrs. McGlory's favorite color, made it conspicuous. The house h been empty for some time, the McGlorys having several months ago moved into their new residence in Grand street, several blocks residence in Grand street, several blocks away. When the place was open during the summer it was generally filled with women who called themselves actresses. They were exceedingly lively, and frequently the vilingers were scandalized by their conduct. McGlory is seldom at home. He spends the greater part of his time at his resort in Fourteenth street. His wife lived the year around in Baldwin's with her buildogs, horses, and company.

in Baldwin's with her bulldogs, horses, and company.

Extensive repairs were made in their old residence this fall. There was little furniture in the house, and one of McGlory's workmen was supposed to sleep in the building. Thanksgiving night this workman attended a ball, and got back to the house about 2 o'clock in the morning to find the interior in a blaze. There is no fire company in Baldwin's, and the structure was soon burned to the ground. The place was fully insured in the Home Insurance Company.

There has always been considerable hostility

Company.
There has always been considerable hostility to McGlory in the village. The residents of that place did not take kindly to his female friends. It was hinted that perhaps the opposition to McGlory might have had something to do with the fire.

# RAY ALLEN COMING BACK.

She Did Not Go to Europe, After All, but West West Instead.

Louise Allen, sister of Ray Allen, the dancer, who disappeared from the city last Sunday, received a letter from Ray on Tuesday. It was postmarked Philadelphia, and said that Ray was going to Europe and would not be heard from again in some time. Since then Ray ap-

was going to Europe and would not be heard from again in some time. Since then Ray appears to have changed her mind. At any rate her sister has received a despatch from her, dated at a Western city, saving that Ray was on her way home, and would be here early next week. It is not known whether or no the Donver man, whom she was reported to have married and with whom she dined at the Hotel Imperial on the evening of her disappearance, is with her.

Almany, Nov. 27.—The alleged Denver millionaire named Greig, who is said to have eloped with Miss Ray Allen, one of the dancers in "La Cigale." is supposed here to be Carlisle Norwood Greig, a former choir master of All Saints' Episcopal Cathedral, a favorite young society man and oncetrusted bank clerk.heding a confidential position with the President of the State Bank. J. Howard King. Some four years ago Mr. Greig went West for his health. He first located in Gienwood Springs, Col., extablished a bank and became President of it. Afterward he went to Denver, and there he is said to have made a small fortune in real estate speculation. Last year he opened a New York office, and it is supposed that he requewed his acquaintance with Louise Allen and her sister Ray. Greig's wife was Miss May Hended of this city.

Changes at the Tenth Bistrict Court. Louis E Eickwort, real estate dealer and druggist in Tremont, was appointed deput-clerk of the Tenth Judicial District Court yes ton, who resigned. Mr. Eickwort resigns a school trusteeship to accept the place.

Clerk Hamilton resigned from Tammany on the eve of election. His resignation of the deputy clerkship is said to be merely the precursor of his reappointment for a full term of six years in place of Mathew P. Breen, whose term expires in a few days.

Play "Innocence Abroad," The popular new game of travel.---date

COURTESIES OF THE PORT

EXTENDED SOMEHOW TO THREE TRUNKS FULL OF DRESSES. It Was One of the Bigiin Family. An Ex

aminer in the Custom House, that Sought to Reseas the Seized Finery. When Mrs. W. Minnick arrived at this port on Oct. 12, by the French line steamer La retagne from Havre she declared that her three trunks contained nothing dutiable. As directions had been received by the inspect on the pier to accord all possible courtesies to Mrs. Minnick, Inspector Fawcett, through whose hands her trunks were to pass, after a cursory examination passed the trunks. Beore they could be removed from the dock Col. J. H. Storey, chief of the inspectors, ordered them to be selzed and taken to the seizure rooms in the Custom House. Twenty-six dresses were found in the trunks. The

appraisers valued them at \$9,000. Mrs. Minnick acknowledged that she was in the employ of Mms. Mary A. Connelly, a dressmaker on Fifth avenue, and that the dresses were imported for customers. Mms. Connelly paid her \$5,000 a year as a buyer. Col. Storey found in one of the trunks an order book deecribing the selzed dresses exactly. Patterns of the material attached indicated that the orders had been given in New York and executed in Paris. There were a great many more orders than dresses, and customs is

more orders than dresses, and customs inspectors were sent to Mme. Connelly's warerooms to investigate. They found dresses answering the descriptions, but as they had no proof that these dresses were manufactured abroad they could not seize them.

On Col. Storey's complaint Collector Hendricks ordered that the dresses be held. Joseph C. Biglin, an examiner in the Appraiser's department and a brother of Bernard, the Barge Office carter, visited the Custom House and tried in vain to induce the Collector to rescind his order. It was said yesterday that it was on Mr. Biglin's request that the directions allowing Mrs. Minnick the courtesjes of the port were given. Col. Storey says that he received advices from Paris just before La Bretagne sailed that Mrs. Minnick was engaged in smuggling dresses, and that she might be expected by the first steamer.

As soon as Mrs. Minnick learned that her goods would not be returned to her, and that she was to be prosecuted criminally, she declared herself prepared to pay the duty and give bond in the appraised value of the dresses. She paid \$3,482.21 duty and gave a bond in

clared herself prepared to pay the duty and give bond in the appraised value of the dresses. She paid \$3.85.21 duty and gave a bond in \$6,000.

Deputy Collector Phelps of the law division of the Custom House decided that under the statute dutiable goods selzed might be released on payment of the duty and the filing of a bond sufficient to cover the entire value of the goods. Mrs. Minnick received the things two weeks ago, and now the non-legal men in the Custom House are asking on what evidence she can be convicted when the case is called for trial. The dresses, tho only evidence in the possession of the department, will probably not be on hand when wanted, and when Mrs. Minnick demands the return of her bond they say it cannot be refused to her.

#### MRS. BESANT'S RETURN.

She Comes for Needed Rest, and Will Give a Few Lectures on Theosophy.

Mrs. Annie Besant, the Hight Priestess of Theosophy, arrived here on the City of Berlin yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Mr. William Q. Judge, the head of the American group of theosophic lodges; Mr. E. A. Neresheimer, a prominent Theosophist, and Mrs. Nereshelmer were waiting to welcome her at the wharf. The party proceeded immediately to Mr. Nereshelmer's house, 176 Lenox avenue. where Mrs. Besant will stay while in this city. 'My principal object in returning to America." she said. "is to get a little rest

which my physician insisted I should have. I shall deliver a few lectures, and there are some business matters in connection with a

I shall deliver a few lectures, and there are some business matters in connection with a printing establishment we are going to start in London which I shall give a little time to. I shall return to London by the City of Paris on Dec. 0."

"There have been some rumors of a possible split in the theosophical ranks in London—is there any foundation for them?" was asked.

"I have to laugh at the newspaper stories. The importance of the theosophical movement cannot at all be measured by the number of the society's members. We are not at all anxious for a large membership. Our work is having a strong influence on the general thought of the people, and is accomplishing the greatest amount of good in that way. Many ministers now preach theosophy under another name."

Mrs. Besant herself has been a member of the society only since 1889. She was won over to it by Mme. Blavatsky's book on the "Secret Doctrine," which was given to her to review for the Pall Mall Gazelle. Immediately on reading the book she sought an introduction to Mme. Blavatsky, and ever since has been one of the most enthusiastic exponents of the society's doctrines.

"Mrs. Besant said she had almost determined to come back to this country next spring and make a four of lectures through the chief Western cities. During her present stay she

to come back to this country next spring and make a four of lectures through the chief Western cities. During her present stay she

will deliver in all four lectures. Two will be at Chickering Hall, one next Sunday on "Madame Blavatsky and Occultism," and one the Sunday following on "Theosophy and Occultism," On Dec. 1 she will lecture at Fort Wayne, Indiana, and on Dec. 4 at Philadelphia.

# ! THE COMMITTEE ASTONISHED.

Mr. Mundy's Bld Was Only 88,925 When It Might Have Been \$11,000,

Several months ago the joint committee on free bridges of Hudson and Essex counties advertised for bids for applying steam to the Bridge street draw and three bids were sent in. Two were for more than \$11,000, and the third, from J. S. Mundy of Newark, was for \$3,225. This bid was sent back to him, and it was intimated that he did not know his business and had made a mistake. Mr. Mundy was angry, and he told a Newark reporter that the price was not only ample, but included a commission of \$500 to the man who brought

commission of \$500 to the man who brought him the specifications, and who said he was sent by Freeholder Owen Cahill, a member of the committee. He said that the messenger. "Tony" Beilingham, had insisted upon the commission being added and had said, "You know what it's for."

Mr. Mundy's agent put it in, and when the matter was published in a Newark paper both Cahill and Beilingham denied having any knowledge of this part of the transaction. People asked themselves, "If \$500 can be given out of \$3,225 how much can be given out of \$1,000, and by inference there was a smirch on the committee. The high bidders insisted that the work was worth \$11,000, and that they never gave commissions or made "divvies" in such matters, and the case rested until yesterday, when the committee met again and opened seven bids. The lowest one was from W. A. Crook & Bro. of 121 Liberty street, this city, and it was for \$2,774. It was accompanied by proper plans and specifications, and it was decided to give the contract to this firm if the County Engineer of Easex and the County Superintendent of Hudson approved the plans. the plans.

This seems to vindicate Mr. Mundy of the charge of not knowing his business.

# Secretary Proctor's Successor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The selection of Minneapolis as the place for holding next year's Republican Convention may not be the only political honor in store for the loyal and only political honor in store for the loyal and enthusiastic Republicans of the Northwest. The statement heretofore published in The Siys, to the effect that the President is considering the advisability of promoting Genlewis A. Grant. Assistant Secretary of War, to succeed Secretary Proctor, is endorsed by private despatches received in Washington today. It is said that the President and his Cabinet advisers think it would be a good stroke of policy to give such a striking filustration of the Administration's loyalty to civil service reform and that the appointment of Gen. Grant would also be much more popular in a political way than that of ex-Gov. Chency of New Hampshire.

# Hotel Vendome.

The opening of a superb new case at the corner of Forty-first street and Broadway marked another step forward in the rapidly developing tasts for excessive elaboration in modern drinking rooms. Unlike other cases of national reputation, the chief characteristic of the Vendome lies in the fact that the total expenditure (\$30,000) has been devoted to decontions and fixtures alone—paintings, broases, and enterpenny machines being entirely excluded.

cluded.

As was anticipated, the café is a great success, and has become one of the sights of New York. There are other features which make the Yendome so popular, one being the dining room on the top floor, an advantage already recognized and approciated by many New Yorkers. The addition of a nine-story building has greatly enlarged the canacity of the house, which enables the management to offer suites of any size at moderate prices

It is always the chief aim of a reputable hotel to surround its patrons with every possible luxury and comfort, but few laye succeeded as the Hotel vendome in string us a hostelry worthy of this great metagetia.—Ads. FOR AND AGAINST THE TROLLEY. ments Before a Committee of the Board of Aldermen in Brooklyn.

The various surface railroads in Brooklyn have united in an application to the Board of Aldermen and also to the State Railroad Commissioners for permission to substitute the electric trolley system for horse power. The Railroad Committee of the Board of Aldermen spent a couple of hours yesterday in hearing arguments. Ex-Alderman Daniel O'Connell, as the representative of \$150,000 worth of property in Vanderbilt avenue and Bergen opposed the system as dangerous to life and injurious to property. James F. Munsey opposed the system for the same reason, and also because, in his opinion, a better electric motor system could be employed. Thomas C. Smith said the system was antiquated, dan-gerous, and unsightly. It was not the thing

Smith said the system was antiquated dangerous, and uneightly. It was not the thing for crowded streets.

E. Mayor John W. Hunter was in favor of some change, but opposed the trolley on the ground that the poles and wires were unsightly, and would encroach on the streets.

Railroad Presidents, including Mr. Lewis of the City Railroad, Mr. Richardson of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad, Gen. Slocum of the Coney Island and Brocklyn Railroad, and Mr. Partridge of the Brocklyn City and Newtown road spoke in defence of the trolley. Mr. Lewis said that the new system would introduce handsomer and better lighted cars. The roadbeds would have to be rebuilt, better and more satisfactory time would be made, the advantages in this respect being probably one-third compared with the present rate of speed. At one stroke 10,000 horses would be removed from the streets, which would, therefore, be more cleanly. The removal of horses from the stables would also be a great advantage to the neighborhood adjoining. There would be a great increase in the value of

and that they would not dispense with to dispense with the day and so any account.

Gen. Slocum contended that the change would be a marvollous benefit to the people of Brookign as well as to the residents of the suburban towns. "I expect." he added, "to gain more renown for the part I have taken in getting rid of horses than anything else I have ever done." There will be another hearing.

PROVED THAT HE IS A LAWYER.

Northboth Pfeffer, who says he is a lawyer Commissioner of Deeds, a collector, and a Notary Public, was a prisoner at the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, charged with grand larceny by Max Feitman, a hatter, of 91 Clinton street.

On Sept. 5 Feltman stood in front of the Essex Market Police Court. "Hallo," exclaimed Pfeffer, as he seized Feltman's hand and shook it firmly. "what are you looking for?"

I'm looking for a lawer," was the reply. Pfeffer assured Feltman he had found the man he wanted. Then Feltman says he explained he wanted. Then Feitman says he explained that his sweetheart had seen a fight in Hoboken and was locked up in the county iall as a witness. He was anxious to restore her to liberty. Pieffer invited Feitman to his office. He said that it was a serious case, and demanded a fee of \$10 and five days later another of \$25. Both were handed over. Feitman asserts that Pieffer did nothing in return and only laughed when Feitman demanded the return of his money.

"I propose to keep the sidewalk in front of the court free from all steerers," said Justice Ryan.

Ryan.

"I deny the charge," cried Piesser.

"Will you permit me to cross-examine the complainant?"

"Piesser shook his sist in Feltman's face as he said:
"Did I tell you that I was a lawyer or only a lawyer's clerk?"

lawyer's clerk?"

You told me that you were a lawyer."

"Are you certain?"

"Positive."

"To whom did you pay the \$35?"

"You have made out a case against your-self." said Justice Ryan, turning to Pleffer, "and you are held in default of \$1,000 ball for the Grand Jury."

#### HIS VATHER PUT HIM AWAY. Baniel Lane's Explanation of His Arres

John Lane of 432 West Thirty-fifth street several days ago and got out a warrant for the he accused of disorderly conduct. Yesterday the young man, who is 25 years old, was arraigned in court.

He said that his arrest was a scheme on the part of his father to keep him out of the way. His mother died seven years ago leaving two houses, valued at \$39,000. She left no will, and his father had himself appointed admin-istrator of the estate. When young Lane istrator of the estate. When young Lane became of age four years ago he thought he ought to have something of what his mother had left and told his father so. The latter, the young man says, immediately went before a police magistrate and swore out a warrant for his son's arrest for disorderly conduct, and Daniel was sent up for three months. Since then, he told the Justice, his father has had him sent up several times on trumped up charges.

charges.
The young man's sistertold a similar story to the Justice. The father had nothing to say.
Justice Hogan paroled the prisoner. Before leaving the court young Lane turned to the Justice and said: "I'll wager that he'll have me back here again within two weeks."
"I'll see that you get your rights if he does," the Justice assured him.

Not in Harmony With Her Neighbor. Mrs. Marion Washburn, whose daughter Minnie attracted much comment several months ago when she went on the comic opera stage in Baltimore, was a complainant in the

stage in Baltimore, was a complainant in the Harlem Court yesterday against Mrs. Matilda Burke. They both live at 158 West 103d street, and Mrs. Washburn said Mrs. Burke had called her names and threatened her without the slightest cause.

Mrs. Burke said this wasn't true, and declared that Mrs. Washburn was angry because she believed Mrs. Burke had been telling tales about money which Mrs. Washburn had borrowed from her. "She offered me a gold digarette case belonging to her daughter Minnie as security for a loan of \$10." Mrs. Burke said. Mrs. Burke added that she was going to remove from the house soon any way, and Justice White dismissed the case.

# Had a Big Pistol, but Didn't Shoot.

Michael Frank, an Italian, chased a fellow countryman through East 113th street or Thursday night, watching for an opportunity to send a bullet into his back from a 44-calibre rovolver which he carried in his right hand. Policeman Polly brought up the rear in pursuit of the man with the pistol. Hearing footsteps behind him, Frank turned and dashed into the hallway of his home at 437 East 113th street. Policeman Polly followed and found the Italian waiting for him with the revolver on a level with the officer's head.

"I'll shoot," said the Italian. Then he dropped the revolver and ran up staira. Polly found Frank hidden under a bed. He was held for trial in the Harlem Court yesterday for threatening to shoot the officer. Thursday night, watching for an opportunity

# Fire in a Cigarette Factory.

The Goodwin & Co. cigarette factory at Grand and Cherry streets has a three-story extension on Cherry street, the top floor of which is used as a drying room. Fire broke out on this floor as a drying room. Fire broke out on this floor at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. No one was in the room. The smoke spread rapidly through the main building, and the 200 girls at work in the packing rooms hurried safely down stairs to the street. Two slarms were sent out, and in half an hour the fire was under control. The drying room was burned out, and much injury was done by water to the tobacco stored on the floors below. The police estimate the loss at \$40,000.

## Aunte Miller Confesses Her Thefis. Annie Miller, the dishonest servant girl who

obbed her employers, as she alleges, at the Instigation of Mrs. Josephine Hayman, wife of Ferdinand Hayman, dealer in sponges at 89 Pearl' street, was arraigned yesterday in the General Sessions before Recorder Smyth, the Grand Jury having indicted her for grand larceny. Mrs. Hayman, who was indicted for receiving stolen goods, pleaded not guilty, and was released on ball pending her trial. Annie Miller pleaded guilty, and it is believed that she will: turn State's evidence against Mrs. Hayman. instigation of Mrs. Josephine Hayman, wife of

Altman Held for Killing Hellinger. The Coroner's jury in the case of young John Hellinger, who died last Saturday as a result

of heing engaged in a glove fight with Joseph George Altman, a butcher boy, found yester-day that "John Hellinger died from the burst-ing of a blood vessel, caused by participating in a prize fight with Joseph George Altman," Coroner Levy committed Altman in 25,000 bil, and confided the other participants is the aght to the custody of their sources. design and the state of the sta

CLAN-NA-GAEL MEN ASTIR.

THEY WERE THE PHYSICAL FORCE PARTY OF A FEW TEARS AGO.

Now One Faction to Said to be Nearly Tired of Walting on the Parliamentary Party and the Other to be Through with Walting. The conference of Irish-Americans at Ledwith Hall on Thursday night, at which resolutions were passed warning the people of Ireland that "they can receive no further support, moral or financial, from this country until they call a halt in the war of factions an reunite the forces now engaged in the work of self-destruction." was the first step of the adherents of Parnell in the United States to show that they are for union. About 100 men from nine States were present. Almost all of them were members of the Cronin wing of the Clana-Gael. Michael Breslin of this city, one of the men who organized the conference, said to a Sun reporter yesterday:

"Although most of us were Clan-na-Gael men, we are supporters to a certain extent of the Parliamentary movement. Twelve years the Parliamentary movement. Twelve years ago Parnell, Davitt, and John Devoy, a member of the Clan-na-Gael, held a conference, at which Parnell agreed not to do anything to injure the Clan-na-Gael if that body would not try to hinder the Parliamentary movement. That agreement was kept by both sides. The Clan-na-Gael is waiting to see if the Parliamentary agitation produces the results it has promised. If it doesn't the Clan-na-Gael will resume its old and well-known line of action."

The Clan-na-Gael is a secret, physical-force organization.

The Clan-na-Guel is a secret, physical-force organization.

"The Parliamentary people on the other side." said Mr. Bresiin. "have been acting diagracefully. If the factions don't unite nothing can be accomplished. We are giving them a good trial and at the same time keeping our own organization alive."

It is said that what may be called the Alexander Sullivan wing of the Clan-na-Gael has issued a secret circular among the camps of the United States in harmony with it, stating that as the Parliamentary agitation has been unsuccessful it is time to raturn to the physical-force policy. The circular is said to advise that to begin the work fifteen per cent of the funds in each camp be sent at once to an officer of the body.

#### A HOUSE WITH A HISTORY.

Former Tenants of the Chateau de Chenon ceaux, Which Autonio Terry Has Bought. It is a house with a history that Mr. Antonio Terry is reported to have just paid \$200,000 for in France. It is the Chateau de Chenon-ceaux, formerly the property of M. Wilson, son-

in-law of the late President Grévy.

Antonio Terry is well known in this city and in Paris. He is the fourth son of Tomas Terry. wealthy Irish-Spanish planter of Cuba, who ied in Paris in 1885, leaving property estimated at about \$50,000,000. Antonio Terry was married to Grace Dalton Secor of this city in 1878, at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul. About seven years after their marriage Terry

About seven years after their marriage Terry deserted his wife and set up an establishment in Paris, over which a well-known Casino actress presided. Mrs. Terry began a suit for divorce against her husband in 1887, but after a time dropped it.

Chenonceaux is one of the "royal eastles" of France. It was originally a simple manor house, but during the reign of Francis I. of France, 1515-1547, it was enlarged to its present dimensions. Henry II. bought it for Diana of Politiers, his mistress. It came later into the family of Condé, but in 1733 Gen. Dupin bought it from them.

M. Daniel Wilson, son-in-law of the late Jules Grévy, President of the French Republic, became possessor of the castle by inheritance. When his downfail occurred in 1887 he sold the castle to the Credit Foncier Bank for \$150,000. The castle is still maintained in the style of 300 years ago, almost all of its furniture being of the period of the house of Valois. When Mms. Dupin lived there Voltaire and other literary mon of the time were frequent guests at the castle.

HE IS A POLICEMAN WHEN AT HOME. Mr. Kelly Comes to New York, Is Arrested and Goes to a Hospital.

John Kelly's service as a policeman in Charleston, S. C., hasn't given him sufficient knowledge of the law to keep him out of its clutches. He storped in this city on Thursday on his way from Philadelphia to Lynn, Mass. He was very unsteady in his speech and carriage when he went into the saloon at 258

carriage when he went into the saloon at 258 West street, where August Quick tends bar, and demanded a drink. Seeing his condition Quick refused to give it to him. Then Kelly drew an ugly looking ristol and flourished: "Gimmaj boll." he said. "? I'll gi' you ball: gi' you six bells 'I' you want 'cm." Quick dived behind the ice box. Kelly started around behind the bar, and Fred Wellembach walked up behind him. caught him about the neck, knocked the pistol from his hand, and threw him to the floor. Then the bartender came out with a club and hammered the fallen man-until he was tired, after which he called an officer and had Kelly arrested. Kelly was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital. At the Tombs Court yestorday the ex-policeman was held in \$1.000 bail to answer. 85,000 Damages for Injury to a Child's Leg.

Poughkeepsie, Nov. 27 .- Alice Bartholomew and her mother passed through the passageway from the waiting room to the ferry boat at Highland, opposite this city, and the little girl's foot slipped through a hole in the flooring, and her leg was badly injured. Since then she has been deprived of the use of her leg and suffered severe and continuous pain. An action for damages was brought against the Poughkeopsie and Highland Ferry Company. Limited, and the case was tried at the March circuit in 1889. The jury gave a vestict of \$5,000 for the plaintiff. An appeal was taken, but both the General Term and the Court of Appeals have affirmed the decision. The damages, cost, &c., awarded the plaintiff, amounted to about \$7,000, which has been paid.

amounted to about \$7,000, which has been paid.

This morning another suit arising out of the same accident was tried at special Term before Judge Barnard. The plaintiff was Esther Henzie, mother of the injured girl. Mrs. Henzie was divorced from her husband, John Bartholomew, in 1888. Since the accident to her child, who is now 13 years of age, she has had to support and care for her, and has been entirely deprived of her services. The plaintiff asked for \$10,000 compensation on this ground, and an additional \$1000 for the cost of medicines, making a total claim of \$11,000. Decision was reserved.

# Carmencita Denies that She is Married.

LOCKPORT, Nov. 27 .- The question of Carnencita's marriage has been definitely settled by a denial verbatim from the lady herself. The company played here Thanksgiving eve, Señor Pablo Eschepare was the lady's attendant and paid her court in a truly chivairous fashion. He guarded her dressing room door from intruding newspaper men. The company stopped at the Grand Hotel. Señor Eschepare, occupied room 10, while Carmencita roomed in No. 17.

# In Collision with a Bend Whale.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 27.-Capt. George Taylor of the tugboat Hercules, which arrived in port this morning, says that on his trip to Norfolk when eleven miles south-southwest of Fen-wick's Island lightship, he struck a whale measuring fully fifty feet in length, which had been killed by some massing stormer. When his tug passed over the whale it was raised fully a foot out of the water.

Every Democrat Must Co.

POUGHEERPSIE, Nov. 27 .- John I. Platt, the Republican Postmaster here, to-night sent a letter to every Democratic employee of the Post Office to the effect that their resignations are wanted. There are six Democrats on the letter carrier force who must go.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY in 1817 were ..... They have increased each

year since that time, and on Jan. 1, 1891, were ...... \$58,747,707.44 And during these years the company has paid to poltey holders ......\$145,825,590.80

It has paid for the past 20 years an average divi-Its ratio of expenses of

management to income for the past 45 years is ..... 8.51 per cent Its surplus by New York standard is over ix millions of dollars.

PHILIP S. MILLER, General Agent Fow York City, Long Island, and New Jeresy No. 1 Wall St., New York.

BUFFALO MARBOR BLOCKADED.

170 Vessels Carrying 4,000,000 Bushels of Grain Walting to be Unleaded.

BUFFALO, Nov. 27 .- In all its history Buffalo harbor never presented such a sight as it does to-day. It is next to impossible to get a vessel "Round the Horn," and tugs are in such de-mand that the canal tugs are towing big boats for big money and letting the canal boats shift for themselves. A fleet of forty vessels is lying behind the breakwater, and in the creek and the Blackwell Canal, from the Lackawanna trestie to the foot of Washington street, upward of 150 large craft are tied up. The same state of things exists all the way along the harbor. Vessel men are offering as high as \$300 for places at elevators for Saturday.

The steam barge Rate Butteroni, which arrived on Tuesday, tied up at the foot of Main street last night. Under the influence of the northerly wind, the water in the harbor went way down, and this morning, when the Butteroni's turn at the elevator came, she was hard and fast on the bottom and could not get off. Another vessel has taken her place at the elevator. It is estimated that at least 170 vessels, carrying about 4,000,000 bushels of grain, are in port loaded. Grain receipts for the past forty-three hours amount to 2,000,000 bushels, 1,000,000 being wheat. To add to the serious blockade, the grain scoopers are on the eve of striking. They say they will not unload wheat for less than \$10 a thousand; the regular charge is \$3.00. ame state of things exists all the way along

# A FIREBUG IN HAVERHILL.

Four Fires Set in One Night that Imperilled the Entire Bysin

HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 27 .- A firebug set four fires in rapid succession in the business entre of this city early this morning, and only the hardest kind of work saved the great shoe district from another disastrous fire. As it was, the losses will aggregate nearly \$25,000. Although all the fires were set within sight of the police station, the incendiary got away. First he visited the armory of the P. L. D. through the privates' room on the second floor

into a small closet under the main stairway leading into the hall above. In this closet was an old fron stove filled with shavings and paper. Here the fire was set and it was creeping up through the stairways when Private Jack Mahoney discovered it. It was quickly extinguished.

The firebug must have passed out through a window, across a narrow alleyway to the large frame house of F. C. Carue, which adjoins B. Kimball & Co.'s factory. Here two fires were set, one in the coal bin under the stairs leading to the tenement of Frank Meyer, and the other at the head of the stairs. When the fires were discovered the flames were creeping up the side of the house.

About half an hour later a sheet of flame burst out of the large factory of Perry, Messenger & Co. The first and second floors were in flames, and it looked as though not only the building would be destroyed but all of the other wooden buildings adjoining. This would have furnished material for a blaze that would have cleaned out the entire business centre.

## ELOPED AT THE AGE OF 52.

Mrs. Hunt Runs Away with Another Ma-

After Being Married 28 Years. WINDSOR, Conn., Nov. 27 .- Dwight Hunt of Springfield has been married twenty-eight years. On Sept. 23 he left home for his work. and when he returned he found that his wife had packed her clothes and taking her personal belongings, had left home. He learned that George H. Munsell of Springfield had left the same day, ostensibly for Chicago Hunt investigated and found that Munsell and his wife had been seen together on the train. On Monday Hunt appeared here before Justice Abbe and told his story. The eloping couple were found the same day living at the farmhouse of Louis Kellogg in this town. Munsell had hired out to work on the farm, and Mrs. Hunt to do the housework. They had represented themselves as man and wife. Munsell was locked up, and Mr. Hunt tried to induce his wife to return to her home. She refused, and berated Hunt soundly. This angered him, and he had a warrant sworn out for her arrest on a charge of aduletry. Justice Abbe bound both over to the Superior Court in default of \$1,100 bonds. Mrs. Hunt is 52 years old, but looks younger. She has raised a family of children, and has three living, the youngest being 8 years old. Hunt investigated and found that Munsel

## Ocean Mail Contracts Let.

WASHINGTON; Nov. 27 .- The Postmaster-General to-day announced the acceptance of bids for carrying the United States mails on ocean routes, under the act of March 3, 1891, as follows:

William H. T. Hughes of New York City-Service be tween New York and Suenos Ayres, Argentine Repub-lio, touching at Montevideo, Uruguay, once in three weeks, vessels of the second class; compensation \$2

New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company-Ser vice between New York and Tuxpan, Mexico, via Havana, Progreso, and Tampico, and returning by Vera mlie.

New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company—Service between New York and Havana, Once a week, in vessels of the third class; compensation \$1 per outward mile.

ulle,
John B. Clark of Chicago—Service between Galvoston
John B. Clark of Chicago—Service between Galvoston
and La Guayra, returning by Curacoa, Savanilla, Carhagens, and Colon, three times a month, in vessels of
the [courth class; compensation 60%] cents per out the fourth class; compensation 60% cents per outward mile.

Boutton, Bilas & Dailett of New York City—Service between New York and La Guayra, by Curacoa and Puerfo Cabello, three times a month, in vessels of the third
class; compensation \$1 per outward mile.

Pacific Mail Steamship Company—Service between
New York and Colon, three times a month, in vessels of
the third class; compensation \$1 per outward mile.

The Same Company—Service between San Francisco
and Panama, touching at certain intermediate ports,
three times a month, in vessels of the fourth class;
compensation 60% cents per outward mile.

The Same Company—Between San Francisco and
Hong Kong, by Yokohama, once every twenty-eight
days, in vessels of the third class; compensation \$1 per
outward mile.

outward mile.

These coutracts are all for a term of ten years except the service between Gulveston and La Guayra, which is for five years. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's contracts call for the service to begin Jan. 1, 1852. The New York and La Guayra service will begin March 1, 1852; the Galveston and La Guayra service May 1; 1853; the New York and Havana service Feb. 1, 1852; the New York and Tuxpan service Feb. 1, 1852; and the New York and Buenos Ayres service Dec. 1, 1864.

#### Confesses to Murder and Arson. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 27 .- On Tuesday morn

ing the house of the widow of James Kines. on

the Warrenton Branch Railroad near Calverton, was burned and the remains of Mrs. Kines and her two girls were found in the debris showing traces of murder. Lee Heflin, a farm hand, and Joseph Dye, with whom he lived, were arrested. Hefin reported the fire. but did not go near the house. Detectives and the Fauguier authorities worked hard on the case, and last night the evidence was so strong against. Healin and Dye that the Judge ordered their arrest. They were sent to Alexandria by the first train for safe-keeping, for Warrenton people had declared they would either lynchthe guilty man or burn him at a stake. Coming down Healin confessed, saying he went to Mrs. Rines, asked for money; she refused, and he began to open her trunk. She pulled him away and he picked up a stick of wood and killed her. When the three children began crying and making a noise he killed them in the same way. The next day he went back and, finding the bodies as he had left them, he fired the house. He exonerates Dye. case, and last night the evidence was so

#### Masked Highwaymen Put to Flight. ELIZABETH. Nov. 27.-Brewer Peter Breidt of

his city, accompanied by Legrand Spencer. bis engineer, and August Wirth, returned from Crawford Hotel, on Thanksgiving night. When near Roselle they were stopped by three masked men, who, jumping from some bushes beside the road, seized the horse by the bridle and called on the occupants of the carriage to hand over their money. Engineer Spencer, in reply, leaped from the vehicle, pitched into the biggest of the footpads, and, although he has only one arm, he sent him sprawling. The big robber acrambled to his foot and lost no time in plunging into the bushes.

Byencer's companions meanwhile had followed his inspiring ex imple and tackled the other two men, whom they speedily put to flight. The footpad Spencer thrashed left a new hat behind him which was bought on the Bowery, New York. near Roselle they were stopped by three

#### His House Burned While He Was at the Opera. BALLSTON, Nov. 27.-The residence of Abliah

fire at 10 o'clock last night. Mr. Comstock and family were at the Sans Souel Opera House at the time and a panic was nearly started in the audience when the alarm was given. The fire is thought to have been caused by a defective flue in the furnace, as it started in the cellar. The loss on the house, rupniture, and wardrobes is estimated at from \$12,000 to \$15,000. But little of the furniture was saved, and that in a damaged condition.

Comstock, Village President, was destroyed by

# SAD LETTER.

And the Terrible News It Brought



So said the letter to the parents

"Fell, prostrated by heart failure, while walking in the park. He had been overworking and breaking lown his nerves, and complained of nervous, weak, weary feelings, giddiness, swimming of head, strange, sleeplessness, feeling of anxiety or apprehension, loss of appetite, and general dispirited and despondent con-

suffer from weakened and shattered nerves, and who will, unless cured, die as suddenly as this young man, Use Dr. Greene's Nervura, the greent Mear's Tonic and strengthener of the Nervey, and prevent fatal results. Purely vegetable and harmless. Drug-

gista, \$1.00.
"I suffered terribly: I was so nervous the citement would bring on a trembling of my whole system. My face would

giddy in the head, and would not know how to express myself. I felt like I was half drunk most of the time. I used Dr. Greene's Nervura, and I can state that it has done wonders for me, as I feel like a new person. All those symp. person. All those symp-toms, are rapidly disap-pearing, and health and strength are taking their

place. I recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura to all sufferers from nervousness in any "BERNHARD P STORCE "1.715 Point Lane, Baltim

of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st. New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter Call or write him about your case, or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your dis-case, giving advice, &c., will be returned free.

FARMER JAMES KILLED BY A BEAR

His Companions Badly Disabled in a Sharp

Contest in the Mountains. HARRISBURG, Nov. 27 .- According to a report from Helfenstein, Schuylkill county, Robert James is dead. Samuel Weatherly's arm was torn from its socket. Richard Specht lost an eye and was otherwise badly hurt, and Robert Minn, his brother Frank, and John Crawson were more or less injured, as the result of an attack on them by bears in the mountains near Helfenstein. The men are all farmers. and had gone out with the hope of killing a bear that had been raiding the sheep pastures and pig pens in that vicinity for some time past. At the mouth of a cave the men discovered a last spring's cub playing, and they captured it without much difficulty. Its cries brought two very large bears out of the woods with a rush. The farmers, none of whom was a hunter, were taken by surprise, and in the fight that ensued between them and the boars they were all badly hurt before a gun was fired. One of the bears was killed, a female, and the old male and the cub retreated to the woods. Robert James was terribly torn and crushed, haying got in the hug of the she bear. He died after his compations got him home. Specht's eye was torn out by a blow from a bear's claw, and Weatherly's arm was twisted and torn so while he was helping James to escape from the she bear's hug that it had to be amputated. and had gone out with the hope of kill-

SUING DR. KEELEY FOR DAMAGES

Monroe Says He Wasn't Reformed; On the Contrary, He Was Considerably Injured. FAIRBURY, Ill., Nov. 27.-Henry M. Monroe has brought two suits against Dr. Leslie Keeley of Dwight. Monroe was a patient at the Institute for the Cure of Drunkards. The first suit is to recover \$150 which he paid to be cured of the drink habit, Dr. Keeley having guaranteed to effect a reformation and havguaranteed to effect a reformation and having failed to do so. The second suit is for \$12,000 damages for injury to his health, caused by the gold cure treatment. Monroe also charges Dr. Keeley with persecution, alleging that the physician had him discharged from his work and put out of his boarding house. The cases will be heard at the January term of the Circuit Court.

There is a great uproar in Dwight because Dr. Keeley threatens to move his institute to a larger town unless the town begins a system of sewerage and paving and builds waterworks.

# Sitting on the Fence for a Wager.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27 .- John Springer bet William Noble of Botzum, Ohio, an oyster supper on Thursday night that he could sit longer on a rail fence than Noble could. At 8 o'clock on a rail fence than Noble could. At 8 o'clock this morning both men were still on the fence. Their families supplied them with hot coffee and warm clothing, and the whole community was deeply interested in the contest. Springer is a large, heavy man, while his opponent weighs only 110 pounds. After twelve hours on the fonce Noble looked almost as irosh as when he sat down, but his heavy companion appeared to be suffering.

To Close the Canals, ALBANY, Nov. 27.—Superintendent Hannan of the Department of Public Works said to-day that he would close all the canals of the State that he would close an the canals of the State except the Erie Canal on Nov. 30. The Erie, at the request of the New York and Buffalo Boards of Trade and the Rechester mill owners, would be kept open until midnight of Dec. 5 in order to let as much as possible of the grain now in transit through to its destination. Most of the boats row in the canal are bound for Rechester with cargoes for the mills there.

Father and Daughter Struck by a Train, RAHWAY, Nov. 27.-William Stendt was killed last night while he was returning from a visit to Sewaren with his eight-year-old daughter. They were crossing the Pennsylvania Railroad near Woodbridge when they were struck by a train. The girl received internal injuries, and one of her legs was broken. She cannot give an intelligent account of the accident. The engineer says he did not know he had struck any person until he was told of it to-day.

## Police Transfers.

The Board of Police Commissioners yesterday dismissed F. L. Conkling of the Charles street station for intoxication.

These transfers were made:
Sergeant Norton from the West 100th street
station to the West Thirty-seventh street
squad; Sergeant McDermott from Kingsbridge to the West 100th street station.

# SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S POBITIVELY CUMED BY

They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, 'Nausca, for Dizziness, Names, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Ton-gue, Pain in the fide.

tion. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. Swall Pill. Swall Dost. Small Price. Beware of Imitations and

They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipa-

Ask for CARTER'S and see you got 0-A-R-T-E-R-'8.